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As you leaf through our yearbook,
Dear Reader, today
And look on our faces
So radiant and gay,
We hope it will bring you mem'ries so dear
That will brighten and linger
O'er many a year.
Each page that is turned
Each article read
May bring back the youth you once thought was dead.
And while reminiscing in pleasures and joys
There's something we ask of you,
We girls and boys.
Please pray for us
Though you may not know us here
For our future vocations cause us anxiety and fear.
Yes, we're entering a world
Of strife and mistrust
But with guidance and God's help,
Conquer we must!

In honor of this Marian Year
we, the Class of 1954,
with loving reverence and humble respect,
dedicate this volume of

• STELLA MARIS •

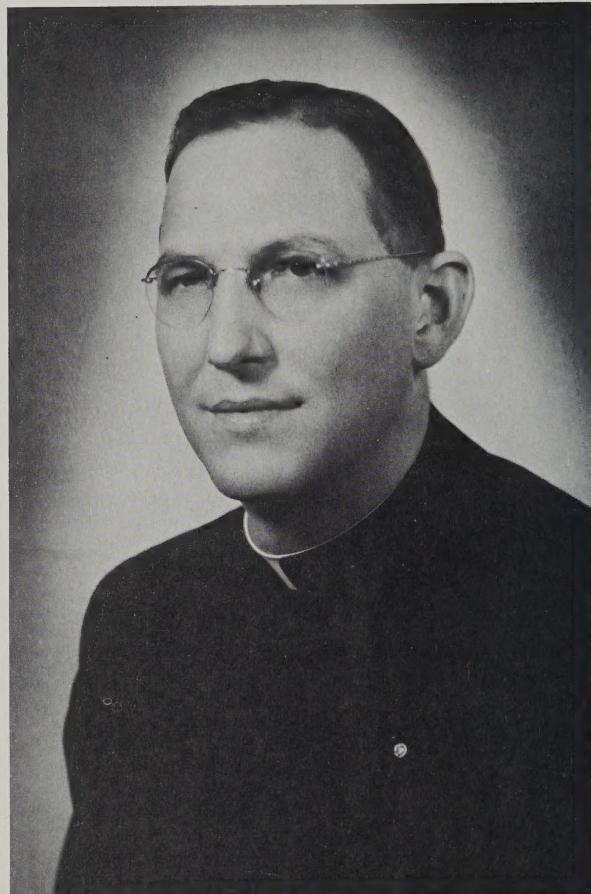
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OUR BLESSED LADY

imploring her help on our future undertakings,
and promising her the love and devotion
which we owe her as the —
Mother of God.

Dedication





To our beloved Pastor,
REVEREND A. CHAREST, S.M.,
we wish to express our deep appreciation
for the personal interest
he has taken in the
CLASS OF 1954.

In the many years to come,
his timely counsel and kindly admonitions,
so deeply written in our hearts,
will continue to spur us on
to the higher things
of life.



Lorsque nous arrivons à la fin de notre vie scolaire, nos coeurs se remplissent de divers sentiments. D'abord nous éprouvons une douce satisfaction à la pensée que l'accomplissement de nos devoirs, parfois ardu, nous mérite, en ce beau jour, la réception de notre diplôme, qui, dans la suite, servira comme preuve d'un travail bien fait.

Cependant, ce n'est pas sans un certain resserrement de cœur que nous voyons clore les pages de notre vie d'étudiants. Les beaux jours passés dans l'enceinte de notre chère école, les heures de douce quiétude vécues sous le regard du Crucifix et de notre douce Mère, la Vierge Immaculée, les connaissances acquises, grâce au labeur incessant et au dévouement inlassable de nos bonnes maîtresses, les Religieuses de la Sainte-Union des Sacrés-Coeurs - tout nous porte à regretter le charme de ce contact journalier avec ceux et celles que nous devons bientôt quitter.

Oui, il nous faut quitter ce séjour de paix et de bonheur, et, malgré nous, nous disperser dans la vie. C'est à ce moment que nous réalisons l'importance du rôle que nous devons remplir comme jeunes gens et jeunes filles catholiques dans un monde païen, sensuel, et matérialiste. Jamais nous

n'oublierons que nous sommes les enfants du bon Dieu, qu'au baptême nous lui avons promis fidélité, et que notre but final n'est pas d'acquérir des richesses, de la renommée, de la gloire - mais la vie éternelle. Oui, voilà notre destinée - notre route bien tracée ici-bas: servir le bon Dieu, l'aimer, le faire aimer, et, ainsi mériter la douce récompense de jouir de la vision béatique pendant toute l'éternité.

La reconnaissance qui, en ce moment solennel, surgit en nos coeurs s'adresse d'abord aux bons Pères de la Paroisse, et tout particulièrement au dévoué Père Charest. Jamais nous n'oublierons ses maintes bontés à notre égard, et c'est avec un cœur débordant de gratitude que nous lui adressons un bien cordial merci. Oui, merci, Révérend Père, pour les sages conseils que vous nous avez prodigués si libéralement dans le cours de notre dernière année passée à l'Ecole Notre Dame de Pitié. Puisse Dieu verser d'abondantes bénédictions sur votre saint et laborieux ministère.

Nos remerciements s'étendent aussi à nos bonnes Religieuses qui se sont dépensées sans réserve à nous instruire, en nous faisant partager le fruit de leur culture et de leur travail, et en nous édifiant par leur patience et leur bonté. Notre gratitude s'exprime donc dans nos pressantes supplications afin que le Dieu de toute largesse bénisse celles qui ont contribué à nous faire bénéficier d'un diplôme que nous emportons si fièrement, et surtout celles qui nous ont instruit dans les principes solides de notre Foi, qui feront notre force et notre soutien dans les combats de la vie.

Toujours nous aurons un culte de reconnaissance envers notre chère Ecole Secondaire, témoin de nos peines, de nos joies, de nos efforts, et surtout de notre filiale appréciation envers notre Alma Mater.

Jeannette Robichaud

Mother Rose Therese,
our principal, making an
important announcement
over the Public Address
System.



PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE



Evidently these seniors are well pleased over the message received.
Would it be that school is dismissed
a few minutes earlier?



Father checking over the monthly Holy Name News letter with Robert, Jules, and Charles.



Robert receiving an admission slip from Mother Superior, while Jeannette patiently awaits her turn to ask for a special permission.

OUR PASTOR, REVEREND A. CHAREST

Father Charest, our Pastor, distributing monthly report cards. Judging from Philip's look, Father must be satisfied with the marks.



THE 1954 STELLA MARIS IN THE MAKING



Jeannette, Literary Editor, and her assistants--
Natalie, Rita, and Helen discussing the various
write-ups.



Above:- Selecting suitable pictures for the "Stella Maris" seems quite an absorbing task for Phyllis, our Photographic Editor.
Below:- Jeannette and Robert writing "thank you" cards to advertisers.



John and Georgette examining
various copies for ideas.
Elaine, Mary T., Doris, and Joan
typing the material for the yearbook.



Marie Benoit, Business Manager, and her assistants -- Virginia, Charles, and Lorraine were among the energetic seniors who more than doubled their individuals quotas in the campaign for ads.

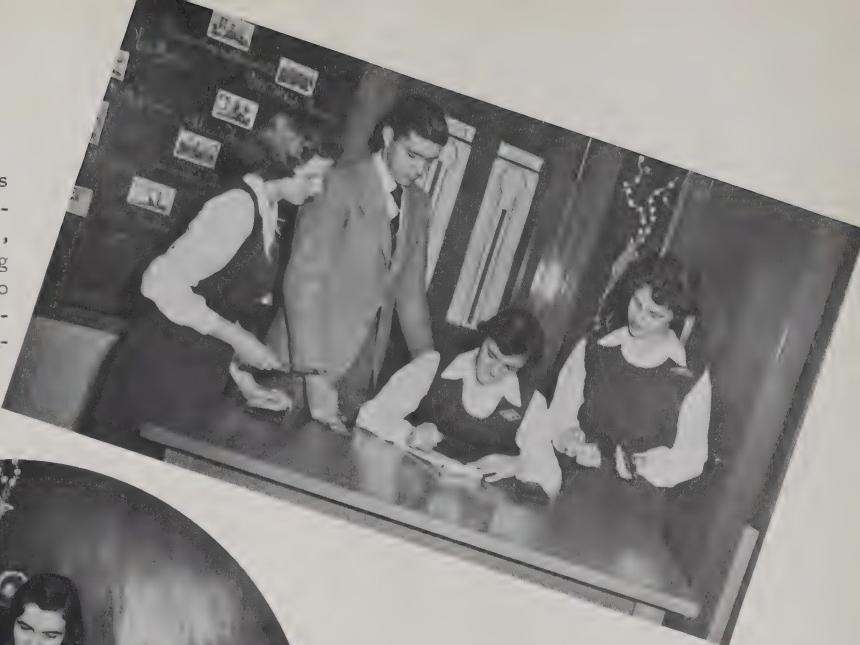


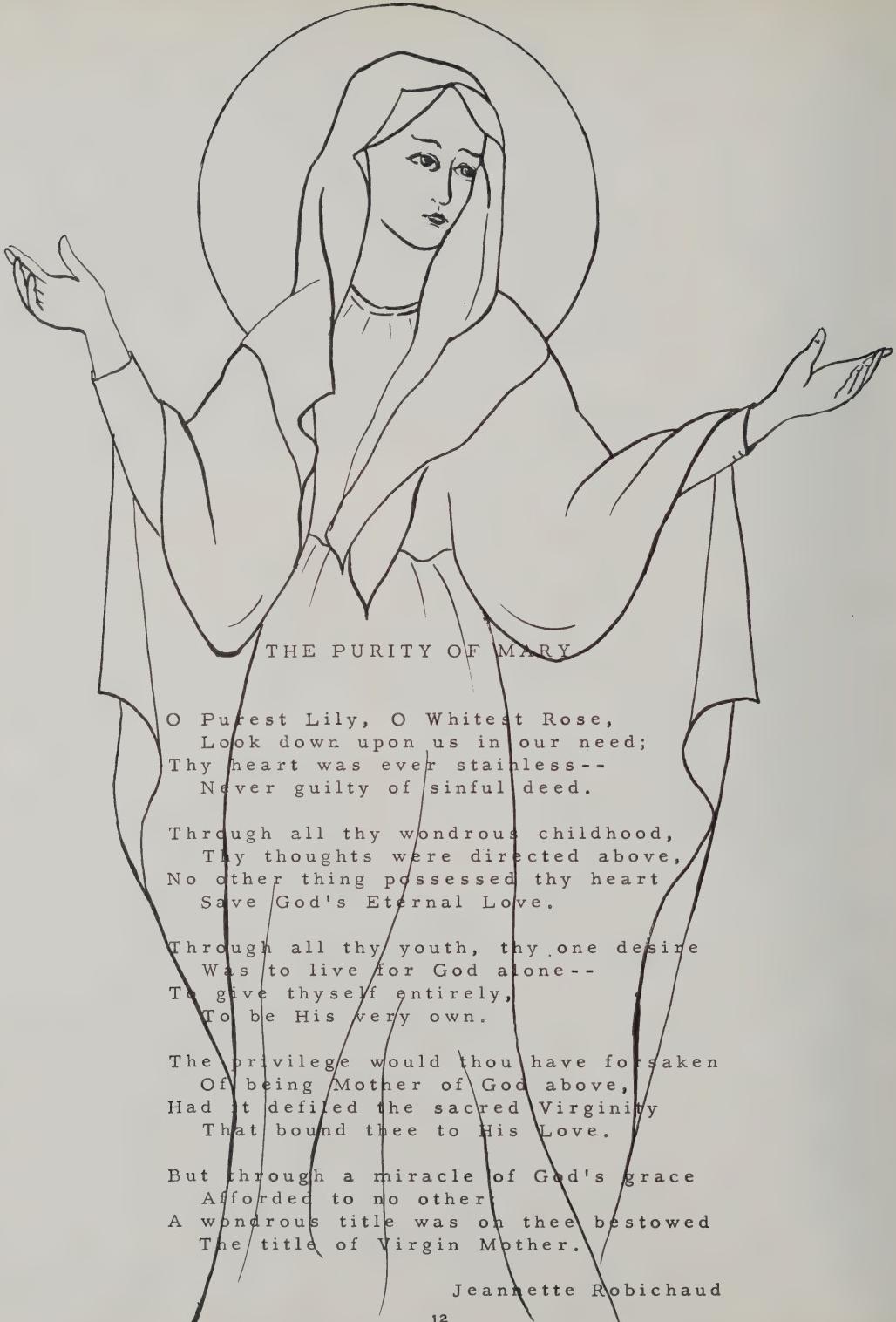
Our Editor-in-Chief,
Jeannette Robichaud,
planning the layouts
with Robert Goulet,
Associate-Editor.



Group of seniors swooping down upon the business world for the 1954 yearbook. Both large and small firms were canvassed and each ad was gratefully accepted.

YEARBOOK STAFF





O Purest Lily, O Whitest Rose,
Look down upon us in our need;
Thy heart was ever stainless--
Never guilty of sinful deed.

Through all thy wondrous childhood,
Thy thoughts were directed above,
No other thing possessed thy heart
Save God's Eternal Love.

Through all thy youth, thy one desire
Was to live for God alone--
To give thyself entirely,
To be His very own.

The privilege would thou have forsaken
Of being Mother of God above,
Had it defiled the sacred Virginity
That bound thee to His Love.

But through a miracle of God's grace
Afforded to no other
A wondrous title was on thee bestowed
The title of Virgin Mother.

Jeannette Robichaud

POEMS IN HONOR OF OUR BLESSED MOTHER

MARY, OUR MOTHER

Lady most beautiful, Lady most fair,
Watch over your children with love and
care;
When troubles come and things go wrong,
Lady most lovely, help us along.

If on the wrong path we should stray one
day,
Virgin most faithful, guide us along the
way.

For with your protection we are sure to be
Safe with you in heaven for all eternity.

Elaine Canniff

HELPER OF SOULS

If times are hard, and you feel blue,
Think of the others who are worrying too;
Then think of Mary, your Mother Divine,
And pray to her often so things will be fine.

She'll always help you to do the right thing,
So why not invoke her, and graces she'll
bring.

Beseech the Lord for favors in her name,
And He'll reply "surely" and give you the
same.

Robert Goulet

IMAGE OF OUR LADY

Here as I kneel, seeking thy help, in meditation,
A gleaming ray attracts my eye to thine exquisite
form.

What is the incomparable beauty which gives me
such consolation,
This immaculate image so like the dew in the
early morn?

Mother most beautiful, never forsake me,
Protect and shield thy child in times of woe,
I beg of thee to harken my entreaty,
For thou alone art able to do so.

Now, as the time has come to bid adieu,
Let me once again glance upon thy loveliness.
This alone will carry me through and through,
For nowhere can be found such sublime holiness.

Marie Benoit

MOTHER BELOVED

We tread on her heart and cause her pain,
But still she stands above,
With outstretched arms and smiling face,
And a heart so full of love.

The raindrops we see are tears from her eyes,
And she's sad for you and me,
Because we, her sheep, have gone astray
And left her alone to be.

Her mantle is formed from the blue of the sky,
Her eyes from the glow of a star,
Her lips from the red of the moon above,
And her smile shows a glory afar.

Doris Theriault

MARY, MY MOTHER

Christ, dying on the cross, gave me
His own Blessed Mother, mine to be;
What greatest gift from heaven above
Could come to me than Mary's love?

Ave Maria!

Oh, Mother of mine and of mankind,
Your wishes are those of your Son Divine;
Watch over me until my life is o'er
And lead me then to the heavenly shore.

Ave Maria!

Philip Dodge

STELLA MARIS

Sparkle forever, O Silvery Light,
That dazzles my faltering steps through the
night;

Ever show me the way, Glowing Candle on high;
Let me know you are there by winking your eye.
Let me gaze on your shimmering, glimmering
gown,
As white as snow and as soft as down.

Moonbeam so pure and so blindingly white,
As to make one's soul thrill with the greatest
delight,
Reach in your heart; our lonely cry hear
In your mercy and kindness ever be near,
So that when death comes we may live in
your sphere.

Annette St. Pierre



WE WONDER WHY

Helen Marie Arnott is always seen heading towards Harvard Square.

Marie Benoit is taking biology.

Georgette Bergeron goes to the school dances.

Natalie Brooks wears knee socks.

Elaine Canniff is always with the Pirates.

Joan Coughlin is never home for Sunday dinner.

Phyllis Doucet is interested in the missions.

Virginia Drolet likes to sing.

Mary C. Fahey didn't buy a class ring.

Mary T. Fahey is always at Parker's.

Rita Gervais visits at Magnolia Street.

Jeannette Robichaud is always at the Cenacle.

Lorraine Sevigny likes Fridays.

Annette St. Pierre collects Marlon Brando's photos.

Doris Theriault buys Air Mail stationery.

Jules Albert dresses so nice to come to school.

Philip Dodge sings in the choir.

Robert Goulet goes bowling every Sunday.

Charles Hart works so hard in school.

Owen Johnson wears fag clothes.

John Rexford goes to Rockingham.

Douglas Sampson is never absent.

Louis Sampson never walks to school.





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The bell climaxing four fruitful years of academic work for the Class of '54 has tolled its last; its tone has reached the peak of a task begun in our freshman days--days of uncertainty and strife.

As we look back upon the challenges we have met, we realize that success could never have been possible, had it not been for the ardent zeal and ceaseless patience of our self-sacrificing and understanding teachers. Their unsurpassable diligence coupled with kindly admonitions inspired us with lofty ideals, and spurred us on to high and noble aspirations. They drilled us to the utmost in our studies and wisely guided us over the rough paths of our scholastic career. Never once did they allow us to forget the real purpose of man's journey on earth. Their constant reminders of spiritual necessities were the principles involved in the formation of our characters.

Devoted Teachers, we who have known the inspiration of your example, the benefit of your kindness, and the superabundance of your intellect, feel totally powerless and inadequate to express our gratitude to you. So in all confidence we turn to Mary, Mother of God and Our Mother, and we beg of her to plead our cause with Jesus, her Divine Son. For only He can bless you as we would wish you to be blessed--only He can reward you for all the good you have done us.

May our future lives be a living tribute to you, Beloved Teachers, who so earnestly and so constantly tried to mold our souls and our intellects "like unto Christ."

Mary is My Mother.

I must go to her for help,

For Courage, for Guidance,

For all Grace.

Seniors



ROBERT G. GOULET

101 Jackson Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Bob"

Classical Course



PRESIDENT



Likeable, sociable, industrious, refined, that's Robert our class president ... a natural leader ... associate-editor of the STELLA MARIS ... able and efficient ... always dependable ... our most popular classmate ... striking personality ... a smile and a good word for all ... sincere in all his undertakings ... tireless and energetic ... school-spirited and sports-minded ... number one catcher for the Pirates ... revels in baseball and basketball ... good college material ... a real credit to N.D.P. ... his ability to make friends should carry him far.

"Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary determinations."

JEANNETTE D. ROBICHAUD

North Great Road

Lincoln, Mass.

"Pinky"

Classical Course



VICE PRESIDENT

Lustrous black hair ... personality plus ... has high ideals ... expressive eyes ... humble ... intelligent ... chinchilla-breeder ... comes out tops in everything ... an able mimic ... blushes easily ... lover of classical music ... avid reading fan ... from past experience we know that she will be a great success in her chosen vocation.

"Laughter and common sense - a rare combination."

PHILIP V. DODGE

181 Sherman Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Phil"

Commercial Course

TREASURER

Sparkling personality ... tops among his classmates ... has an unusual gift for collecting money ... never seen without a smile ... always willing to lend a helping hand ... businesslike characteristic ... it must be true that good things come in small packages.

"Personality is not an accident, it is an achievement."





ANNETTE C. ST. PIERRE

105 Montgomery Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Nettie"

Commercial Course

SECRETARY

Dependable... artistic... vivid imagination... a true friend... enjoys walking by the Charles in her camel's hair coat... fun-loving... craves sport clothes... loves to browse in a record shop... BRANDO enthusiast... curly hair... her two years with us will always provide a pleasant memory.

"Let me have music
I ask no more."



JULES J. ALBERT

289A Rindge Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

"Gil"

Commercial Course

Wonderful friend to be with... quiet and unassuming... always giving good example... likes baseball and basketball... ace pitcher for the Pirates... cooperative and trustworthy... ideal gentleman... with his innumerable qualities, he's bound to reach his goal.

"From him we never heard
unless it was a pleasant word."

HELEN M. ARNOTT

122 Sherman Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Curly"

Classical Course



MARIE A. BENOIT

1 Theriault Court

Cambridge, Mass.

"Speedy"

Commercial Course

Recognized by her charcoal knee socks ... talks with her eyes ... should be an interior decorator ... loves to walk in the rain ... enjoys instrumentals ... enthusiastic window shopper ... peaches and cream complexion ... her experience in child care will be a great asset in her nursing career.

Good-natured ... infectious laugh ... gullible ... perfectionist ... trusts everybody ... a great walker ... a dreamer ... efficient typist ... green eyes ... always on the go ... music lover ... sees a nurse's cap in the near future and we know someday it will be hers.

"It's nice to be natural
if you're naturally nice."

"Mischief sparkles in her eyes,
and her laughter never dies."





GEORGETTE I. BERGERON

20 George Street
Cambridge, Mass.
"Gigi"
Commercial Course

A friendly smile ... quiet disposition ... trustworthy ... fond of sports ... experienced baby sitter ... never hard to please ... loves to dance ... faithful fan of Julius LaRosa ... loved by all who know her ... here's wishing Georgette success in all her future undertakings.

NATALIE L. BROOKS

30 Donald Street
Lexington, Mass.
"Nat"
Commercial Course

Popular ... poised ... witty conversationalist ... bubbling over with energy ... tall and graceful ... leader among her classmates ... capable ... snappy dresser ... born comedienne ... should be an actress ... we are sure she will succeed in all her enterprises.

"A good sport and
a good friend."



"A lovely maiden, fair and tall,
Graceful carriage, friend of all."

ELAINE M. CANNIFF

4 Reed Terrace
Cambridge, Mass.
"Chubby"
Commercial Course



JOAN M. COUGHLIN

13 Park Street
Arlington, Mass.
"Joanie"
Commercial Course

Captivating smile ...
sparkling eyes ... energy
personified ... known for her
cooperation and school spirit
... genial personality ...
whizz in shorthand ... loved
by all for her winning ways
and sunny disposition ... her
willingness to work, together
with her bright outlook on life
assure her of success and
happiness.

"Her fortune is contained
within her smile."

Quiet when it's time to be
quiet ... jovial when all is
merry ... always ready when
she is wanted ... never has a
homework missing ... idolizes
Johnnie Ray ... the future and
Jimmie are synonymous ...
this Irish colleen will have suc-
cess and happiness ... of that
we're sure.

"A modest girl with a cheerful smile,
A pleasant way, a friend worthwhile."





PHYLLIS J. DOUCET

126 Harvey Street
Cambridge, Mass.
"Phil"
Classical Course

Great conversationalist ...
generous ... helpful ... ex-
trovert ... argumentative ...
loves quadrilles ... admires
Ann Blyth ... bow-tie fancier
... wears tailored outfits ...
identified by her brown loafers
... her energy and determina-
tion insure her future success.

"Nothing is impossible
to a willing heart."



VIRGINIA M. DROLET

14 Seagrave Road
Cambridge, Mass.
"Ginny"
Classical Course

Always willing to help ...
flashing smile ... a sensitive
nature ... golden hair ...
loyal friend ... lover of
clothes ... has assorted col-
lection of jewelry ... Eddie
Fisher fan ... successful in
collecting ads for the Yearbook
... her chief ambition is to
become another Florence
Nightingale.

"Her ways are
ways of pleasantness."

MARY C. FAHEY

59 Exeter Street

Arlington, Mass.

"Faye"

Commercial Course



MARY T. FAHEY

45 Fairmont Street

Arlington, Mass.

"Maye"

Commercial Course

Sweet and demure ... quiet and unassuming ... liked by all for her willingness to help others ... generous amount of common sense ... never a harsh word ... can dance a mean Irish jig ... plans to tackle a big job in the future - marriage ... lots of luck, Mary.

Tall ... well-mannered ... long chestnut hair ... easy to get along with ... likes work ... good sense of humor ... unmistakable laugh ... possesses lovely blue eyes ... always anxious to join in the fun ... a classmate to remember ... success and happiness will surely come her way.

"She's neither shy, nor is she bold,
She's just a girl as good as gold."

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all like me?"





RITA I. GERVAIS

19 Boulevard Road

Arlington, Mass.

"Reet"

Commercial Course

CHARLES A. HART

89 Clifton Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Chuck"

Commercial Course

Give us black hair, creamy skin, a pair of laughing brown eyes, and that is our classmate, Rita ... steady worker ... good dancer...recognized by her maroon campus sweater ... never serious ... doesn't worry about homework ... takes everything with a smile ... her gay disposition provides her with a good formula for success.

Always seen...never heard ... bashful ... true to his friends ... a rooter for the Pirates ... his personality is equivalent to his height ... never a harsh word for anyone ... perfect gentleman ... success in the future is certain.

"I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody."



"Ever loyal, ever true,
To do what task he has to do."

OWEN A. JOHNSON

23 Magee Street
Cambridge, Mass.

"Bo"

Classical Course



JOHN G. REXFORD

44 Vernal Street
Everett, Mass.

"Rex"

Classical Course

Witty and amusing ... good-natured and gay ... popular with everyone ... an enjoyable companion...never hard to please ... mischievous black eyes ... life of any party ... likes progressive jazz ... sure to be a success in all his future undertakings.

Easy-going fellow ... showed his Don Juan personality on the trip to Salem ... enjoys football, hockey, and skiing ... is an ardent Glen Miller fan ... likes to travel ... gentleman at all times ... chief ambition is to be a commercial artist.

"Good nature is worth
more than knowledge."

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."





DOUGLAS I. SAMPSON

18 Irma Avenue
Watertown, Mass.

"Dougy"

Ardent baseball and hockey fan ... possesses a slow captivating smile...finds interest and enjoyment in the study of history ... fond of driving ... has a weakness for popular music ... field of electrical engineering will fulfill his dreams.

LOUIS J. SAMPSON

18 Irma Avenue
Watertown, Mass.

"Lou"

Very quiet ... usually deep in thought ... has a good sense of humor ... appreciates good jokes ... is always seen walking down the street with his twin brother Douglas ... likes baseball ... pop music fan ... favorite period-lunch ... hopes to be an electrical engineer.

"A boy who quietly wends his way,
Doing his duty day by day."



"Men of few words
are the best of men."

LORRAINE T. SEVIGNY

11 Arlington Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Sev"

Classical Course



DORIS A. THERIAULT

25 Wood Street

Cambridge, Mass.

"Dodo"

Commercial Course

Happy-go-lucky ... loyal friend...amiable personality ... jazzfan...loves to dance ... attractive smile ... recognized by her Italian bob ... always willing to help... never moody ... we know she will try her utmost in all her enterprises.

Attractive ... popular ... vivacious ... often seen sitting at the piano ... loves to dance ... has a flair for clothes ... dark eyes ... pop music fan... undecided about her future ... her charming personality will always remain in our memories.

"Her friendly nature
wins many friends."

"It's the mirth in her heart that
causes her smiling countenance."



SCHOLASTIC HONOR GROUP



MARY C. FAHEY
Commercial Course



JEANNETTE D. ROBICHAUD
Classical Course



MARIE A. BENOIT
Commercial Course



CHARLES A. HART
Commercial Course



ANNETTE C. ST. PIERRE
Commercial Course



PHYLLIS J. DOUCET
Classical Course



ROBERT G. GOULET
Classical Course

ONWARD and UPWARD . . .

with PURITY of HEART . . .

and LOVE of GOD . . .

and of MARY . . .

HIS BLESSED MOTHER . . . and MY MOTHER.



HELEN M. ARNOTT
Classical Course

CLASS HISTORY

By Annette St. Pierre
Marie Benoit

It was September and the time had come to enter high school, our long anticipated dream.

With faltering steps we ascended those famed stairs, walked through that formidable door, and at that moment became part of the student body of N.D.P. High.

We all, no doubt, would have landed in the hospital with ulcers from worrying, if the upperclassmen hadn't shown us where we were supposed to go, when, and with what.

Although we had received their warm welcome and were getting used to the routine, the seniors, nonetheless, were planning our final test, "Initiation."

After spending many "sleepless nights" thinking about the "horrors" which were in store for us, we finally decided to be brave and to "stick it out." But, to our surprise, nothing but fun was had by all.

Busy days followed, filled with prayer, studies, and sports. Extracurricular activities rounded out our schedule such as the Halloween and Christmas parties, and school dances with music by the "University Trio."

Then came our Whist Party which proved to be a great success, and which showed our businesslike ability. This gave us more confidence to undertake our future tasks, and it raised the opinion which the upperclassmen had of us.

As we watched the graduates receive their diplomas on Graduation Night, we knew that although the struggle would be long and the tasks arduous, we'd make it too.

Thus we ended our first year, with the hope that the year to come would be just as happy and as rich in achievements as our freshman year had been.

We began our second year with renewed vigor after our idle summer months, and with eagerness because we were no longer considered "the lowly ones."

We now thought we had experience enough to run the school single-handed and we began to think up new rules. But before anything disastrous resulted, we were kindly but firmly put in our place.

As time elapsed, we settled down to "brass tacks" and Sister's "Little Bears" became Sister's "Little Dears."

Studies became more difficult and therefore required a little more attention. But work was mingled with pleasure such as the parish outing, a number of parties and various school activities.

But best of all was the Children of Mary picnic at Canobie Lake in which we were allowed to participate, since our enrollment in the Sodality the previous year.

Excitement mounted as the year neared its completion, because our junior year activities would establish us as "leaders" not followers.

Our junior year presented a challenge to us—"Would we be able to fulfill our many obligations or not?" This question plagued our once peaceful minds. But as time went by, our initiative became more apparent, as we sponsored some of the dances and devised the silliest games ever thought of for our Halloween party.

English was our best-liked subject as we were reading the exciting and absorbing novel, "The House of The Seven Gables" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. And to top it off the juniors and seniors were invited on an outing to Salem to see this famous historical landmark.

We were very disappointed, however, when Sister told us that the story was fictional; but we had so much fun, going through the mysterious house and picnicking at Salem Willows that it became a minor detail.

Then we began planning for the seniors' Class Night, and although it was loads of fun, we were sad at the prospect of losing so many dear friends.

The seniors laughed uproariously at the Class Prophecy and the various other write-ups but cried unashamedly when we sang the "Farewell Song" and presented them with small tokens of our affection. All agreed it was the best Class Night ever.

The year ended on a note of sadness as the wonderful seniors departed and as we became more aware of the fact that our turn was yet to come.

Upon entering our last year of high school, we received the dignified and exalted title of "Seniors," and before long we realized what tremendous responsibilities went with it.

First came Initiation, which is always a delightful project to everyone except the timid freshmen. We gleefully prepared the horrible fate of the "doomed." On the appointed day lamentations and cries of anguish met our every command, but all submitted to the ordeal and fulfilled their obligations. In the afternoon a party was held in the school hall, where the Initiated were rewarded for their undaunted courage and bravery.

This year brought about some pleasant tasks, namely choosing a class ring, working on our yearbook, and having our sweet young faces photographed at Valentine's.

Choosing the class ring presented somewhat of a problem since the girls had their hearts set on one design and the boys on another. However, we compromised and all were satisfied.

The election of the yearbook staff was next on the list. Editor-in-chief, Jeannette Robichaud; Associate Editor, Robert Goulet; Literary Editor, Annette

St. Pierre; Photographic Editor, Phyllis Doucet; Business Manager, Marie Benoit, and her assistants, Virginia Drolet and Charles Hart. With the cooperation of the whole high school we collected the ads and patrons necessary for this difficult and costly project. Without the help of Sisters Genevieve Alice and Celine Helena it would have been impossible even to think of beginning such an arduous task.

The days flew so fast we hardly had time to think about graduation which every day brought closer. Our days were filled with a mixture of study and social activities such as our first dance, which was a great success, and the Christmas Party at which Santa Claus presented gifts to the faculty and student body. Then followed a new event ever to become part of the social life at N.D.P.H., the Semi-Formal sponsored by the seniors, the music provided by "The Highlighters."

However, the most important affair of all was naturally, the Senior - Junior Prom. Didn't everyone look different in vari-colored gowns and smart tailored tuxedos! The music, the laughter and gaiety made it the most enjoyable evening of our young lives.

Religion, this year, took on more significance than ever. Our future vocations were thoroughly discussed and were tentatively chosen.

On Graduation Night, as we sat awaiting the sound of our names, we thought of all the happiness and sadness, the sorrows and the joys that we had experienced during the four memorable years at N.D.P. which were now things of the past.

As we said good-bye to our Alma Mater and each went his separate way, we stole one last glance and tried to capture in that look and imprint on our minds all the memories which we would always cherish in the years to come.





RELIGION

To bring Christ to the pupil and the pupil to Christ is the general aim of the religion courses at Our Lady of Pity High School. Here we see Sister Genevieve Alice instructing the seniors on the importance of the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The twelve great promises made by the Sacred Heart to Saint Margaret Mary were clearly and thoroughly explained to us and each of us solemnly pledged devotion and loyalty to the Sacred Heart as King of our hearts and of our homes.



ROSARY

The daily recitation of the Rosary brings us in closer contact with our Blessed Mother and is a powerful means of drawing numerous graces and blessings both upon ourselves and our families.

MISSION DAY

Philip Dodge, Captain of St. Theresa's Mission Team, takes up his weekly collection, while Phyllis Doucet, Captain of the Blessed Chanel Team, counts the number of pagan babies ransomed thus far by the senior class.

RESEARCH

Doing a bit of research work during their study period are Mary C. Fahey, John Rexford, Annette St. Pierre, Robert Goulet, and Jeannette Robichaud.

LITERATURE

This group of studious seniors seem to be deeply engrossed in Shakespeare's MACBETH.



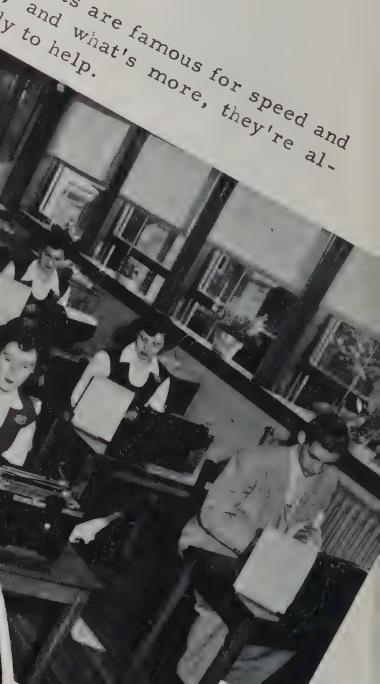
SHORTHAND

Mastering shorthand theory is our means of attaining a high speed.

FUTURE BUSINESSMEN AND WOMEN OF AMERICA

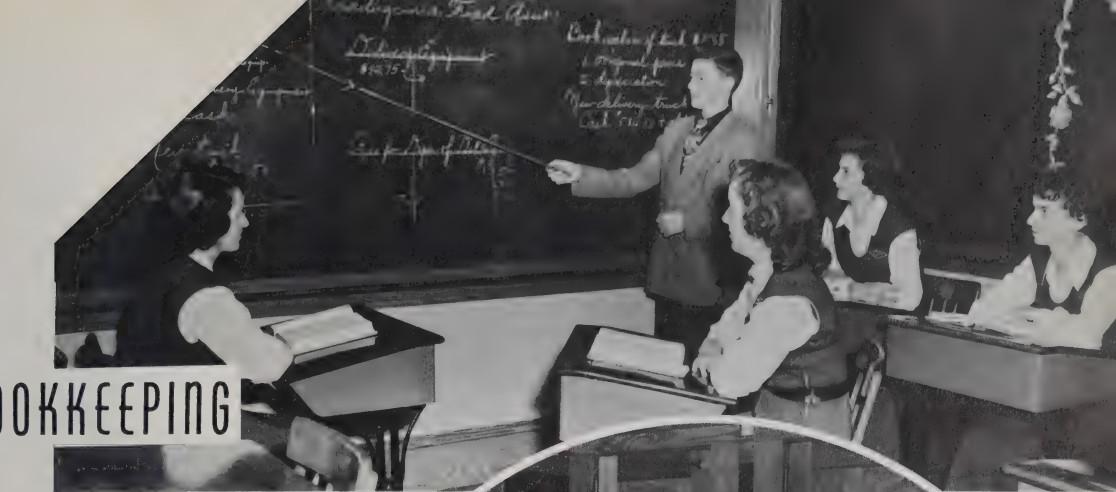
These students are famous for speed and accuracy, and what's more, they're always ready to help.

Dictation and transcription are a pleasure when these industrious commercial students are at work with their teacher, Sister Celine Helena.



SPEED

BOOKKEEPING



Philip explains to Rita, Mary T., Natalie, and Annette the entries necessary when trading in a fixed asset.

OFFICE PRACTICE

Georgette, Owen, Annette, Charles, and Marie are really serious at their office practice period.



"World News" interests the American History Class.

MATHEMATICS



Top:- Elaine Canniff,
Rita Gervais, Charles
Hart, and Natalie Brooks
working out an algebra
assignment.

Right:- Annette solving
a geometry problem with
the help of Helen, Louis,
and Douglas.



Robert explaining to Jeannette, Phyllis, Virginia, and Lorraine how to go about quadratic equations.



BIOLOGY

Owen dictating the results of his findings to Lorraine, while Jeannette does a biological sketch.



Sister Irene Rita looks on approvingly while Philip, Helen, Robert, and Charles perform an experiment.

Wonders Lie In God's Creation





Sister Alfred Claire, our first grade teacher, tells of her African Missions at the Mission Exhibit held in the Boston Garden.



How we hated to see Father Demers, our former pastor, leave Our Lady of Pity.

DIALOGUE MASS



Taking part in the Dialogue Mass with our Spiritual Director, Father Chabot.



FIRST FRIDAY DEVOTIONS TO THE SACRED HEART

After assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and receiving Holy Communion every First Friday, we fervently recited the Litany of the Sacred Heart, the Act of Consecration, and culminated the little ceremony with the inspiring hymn, "A Message from the Sacred Heart."



N.D.P.H. pupils discussing their future vocations with their retreat master, Father Chabot. Through his clear and enthusiastic treatment of the truths of our Religion we came to a deeper realization of our duties as Catholic young men and women.



SENIOR CLASS

Front Row: Elaine Canniff, Lorraine Sev Jeannette Robichaud, Robert Goulet, Philip Marie Benoit, Mary C. Fahey.

Second Row: Georgette Bergeron, Doris Douglas Sampson, John Rexford, Charles Brooks, Rita Gervais, Joan Coughlin.

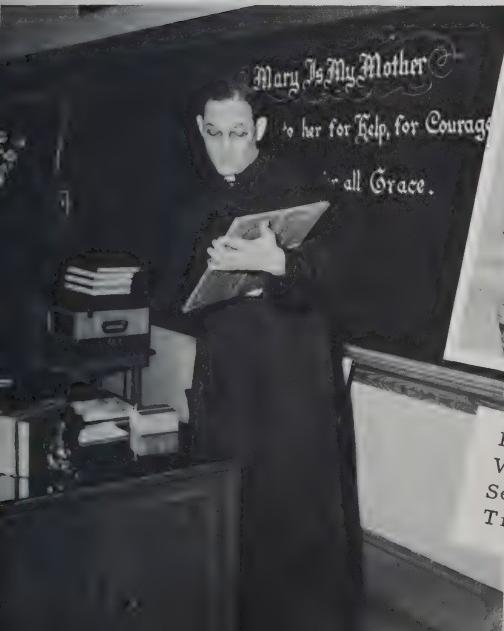




OF 1954

igny, Mary T. Fahey, Annette St. Pierre,
Dodge, Phyllis Doucet, Virginia Drolet,

Theriault, Helen M. Arnott, Owen Johnson,
Hart, Jules Albert, Louis Sampson, Natalie



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| President | Robert Goulet |
| Vice President | Jeannette Robichaud |
| Secretary | Annette St. Pierre |
| Treasurer | Philip Dodge |





O Marie, que vous êtes bonne !

O Marie, que vous êtes grande !

O Marie, que vous êtes puissante !

Et dire que vous êtes ma Mère !

Activities



ANNUAL OUTING TO SALEM



In October we visited the "House of the Seven Gables" and then enjoyed ourselves at Salem Willows with our Pastor, Father Charest, and our teachers.



Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!



Are those two girls in their right minds?





Watch the birdie!



Sweet violets



Grr-r-r

FRESHMAN INITIATION



Betty Grable ???



What's the matter?

It was our privilege as seniors to initiate the freshman class. On the appointed day, September 18, 1953, we had the freshman girls impersonate "Little Bo-Peep" and the boys "Little Jack Horner."

Hurry, hurry!





Pastors - past and present.



Nice doggie !!!

OUR LADY OF PITY



"Where's your face?

In the afternoon of the same day, we had a party in the school hall, where games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Everyone of the "initiated" proved to be real sports, and the whole student body returned home weary from fun and laughter.

Why don't you believe me ?



OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM



HALLOWEEN PARTY



And he blew, and he blew, and he blew!

One ... two ... breathe ... sing!



CHRISTMAS PARTY



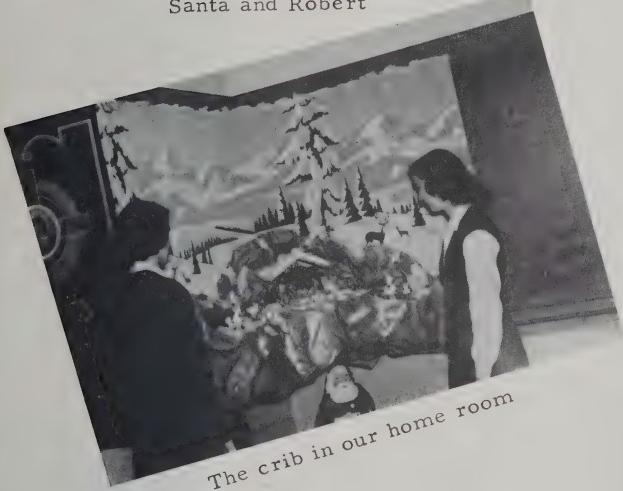
Santa and Robert



O come let us adore Him.



For you ...



The crib in our home room

Merry Christmas, Father!



Make it pretty, girls!





"Till I Waltz Again With You"

SENIOR-JUNIOR BANQUET



A group of seniors and juniors enjoying



Left to right:- Philip Dodge, Treasurer;
Father Charest, Moderator; Robert Gou-
let, President.
Seated:- Annette St. Pierre, Secretary.

AND SEMI-FORMAL



dinner at our mid-winter Semi-Formal.

BABY PICTURES



Elaine



Joan



Robert



Jeannette



Helen Marie



Annette



Doris



Virginia



Phyllis



Natalie



Mary C.



Marie



Georgette



Rita



Lorraine



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1954, of Our Lady of Pity High School, of the city of Cambridge, of the state of Massachusetts, on this sixth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine-Hundred and Fifty-Four, do hereby revoke and declare null and void any previous will by us made, and affirm the following to be our last will and testament.

FIRST:

To our Devoted Priests, we leave our sincere appreciation in helping us form the correct spiritual and mental outlook on life, and we will always remember them not only as our counselors but as our friends.

To the Good Sisters, we give our thanks for imparting to us the necessary knowledge to fulfill our chosen careers and for having molded our characters to His image and likeness.

To our Dear Parents, we give our undying gratitude for the opportunity they have given us to acquire a sound Christian education.

SECOND:

To the Juniors, we leave the spirit of leadership necessary to cope with all the obligations of Seniors, and the privilege of initiating the Freshmen who will enter N.D.P.H. in 1954.

To the Sophomore Boys, we leave the honor of sweeping the lower halls; to the Girls, our seats at the typewriters.

To the Freshmen, we leave the courage and stamina required to withstand the trials of the coming year.

THIRD; TO THE JUNIORS IN PARTICULAR:

Helen Marie Arnott leaves her exemplary conduct, her friendly smile, and her charcoal knee socks to Vincent Franceschini.

Marie Benoit bequeaths her green eyes to Ellen Lemieux, and her old piano pieces, her inquisitiveness and her spirit of cooperation to Alice Melanson.

Georgette Bergeron cedes her blue campus sweater and her love of sports to Helen Poirier.

Natalie Brooks wills her poise to Catherine Coughlin, and her size 9 shoes to Carole Daniels.

Elaine Canniff bestows her hearty laugh, her personality, and obliging ways to Elaine Brouillard.

Joan Coughlin leaves her slim stature and her long hair to Richard Galligan.

Phyllis Doucet wills her ability to extricate money to the treasurer of the Junior class, John Rigazio.

Virginia Drolet bequeaths her ambition to become a nurse and her old nylons to Francis Poirier.

Mary C. Fahey bestows her soft-spokenness and her small stature to Marilyn McHugh.

Mary T. Fahey cedes her job at Harvard, her long hair, and blue eyes to Ruth Gallant.

Rita Gervais wills her cheerful outlook on life, her sophisticated manners, and her long finger nails to Beatrice Hudson.

Jeannette Robichaud bequeaths her scholastic ability, her easy blush, and her size 7 ring finger to Louise Forest.

Lorraine Sevigny leaves her petite stature and her Italian bob to Margaret Cyr.

Annette St. Pierre wills her MARLON BRANDO photographs to Dorothy Chiasson, and her Julius Caesar album to Helen McDermott.

Doris Theriault leaves her sparkling dark eyes to Doris Desrosiers, and her musical talent to Richard Gaudet.

Jules Albert bequeaths his quiet ways and his taste for clothes to Yvonne Brochu.

Philip Dodge wills his happy disposition and his competence in handling and collecting money to Dorothy O'Connell.

Robert Goulet wills his blond wavy tresses, his courteous ways, his persuasiveness, and dignified appearance to Dorothy Benoit.

Charles Hart bequeaths his tall stature, his efficiency, and spirit of perseverance to Janet Bolduc.

Owen Johnson leaves his knowledge of jazz, his constant good humor, and sociability to Theresa Burgess.

John Rexford bequeaths his Don Juan personality and his black hair to Elizabeth Curran.

Douglas Sampson leaves his seriousness to Madeleine LaRoche, and his A in conduct to Carol Murphy.

Louis Sampson wills his modesty and his shy, reticent disposition to Jeannette Doiron.

We hereby affix our seal to this legal document on the sixth day of June in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine-Hundred and Fifty-Four.

Lawyers: Helen Arnott
Marie Benoit

Witnesses: Phyllis Doucet
Virginia Drolet
Annette St. Pierre

BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

Helen Marie never goes to the movies.

Marie vows she will never cut her hair again.

Georgette says that she attends Notre Dame Deep Sea Diving School.

Natalie was tricked into eating catfood by her younger brother.

Elaine plans to enter the Carmelite Order.

Joan was seen quarreling with Mary C. Fahey.

Phyllis once refused an offer for the Freshman Team at Notre Dame.

Virginia went swimming in a brook.

Mary C. did the Irish jig on T.V.

Mary T. told us that at one time she was bald.

Rita said that years ago she had golden blonde hair.

Jeannette says that she walks to school every day.

Lorraine comes to school on Saturdays.

Annette doesn't watch the Perry Como show because of her dislike for him.

Doris stayed up until 2:30 one morning in order to prepare for a Chemistry exam.

Jules once gave a concert at the Met.

Philip said he once took out a girl who was 6 feet tall.

Robert has never been seen in a record shop.

Charles was once considered a famous hair stylist.

Owen never enjoys a jazz concert.

John told us that he once was a blond.

Douglas once made a public appearance at Boston Gardens.

Louis attempted to swim the English Channel at the age of 10.



*Toujours nous voulons vous aimer,
Toujours nous voulons être vos enfants !
Vierge toute belle, toute pure,
Soyez à jamais notre Modèle !*

Underclassmen.





JUNIOR CLASS

Front Row: Louise Forest, Helen McDermott, Helen Poirier, Doris Desrosiers, Doris Dubois, Dorothy O'Connell, Elaine Beaulieu, Theresa Burgess, Elaine Brouillard, Ruth Gallant, Janet Bolduc, Rovena Gaudet.

Second Row: Yvonne Brochu, Carol Murphy, Catherine Coughlin, Anne Benoit, Margaret Cyr, Beatrice Hudson, Dorothy Chiasson, Jeannette Doiron, Alice Melanson, Marilyn McHugh, Carole Daniels, Elizabeth Curran.

Third Row: Dorothy Benoit, Ellen Lemieux, Richard Galligan, John Rigazio, Vincent Franceschini, William Brousseau, Richard Gaudet, Francis Poirier, Madeleine LaRoche, Gertrude Saxton.

President Dorothy Benoit
V. President Dorothy Chiasson
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President Martha Herbert
V. President Carole Hill
Secretary Alice Audet
Treasurer Maurice LeBlanc



FRESHMAN CLASS

Front Row: Brenda Dodge, Florence Glynn, Robert Seibel, Alice Audet, Martha Herbert, Carol Hill, Maurice LeBlanc, Margaret Arseneault, Dolores Santos.

Second Row: Lucille Parilla, Mary Harrington, Claire Sarasin, Denise Boudreau, Patricia Fitzgerald, Joan Donovan, Rose Marie Denoncourt, Pauline Hamel, Anne Marie Gagne, Carol Ann Doyle.

Third Row: Janet Tetrault, William Fleming, John Robinson, Chester Gadsby, James Kilroy, John Bastarache, Rose Marie Deon.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Front Row: Florence Levesque, Jacqueline Demers, Joan Daniels, Judith Lefebvre, Rita Ouellette, Diane Morneault, Nancy Williams, Julia Demers, Janet Marchand, Lorraine Parilla.

Second Row: William O'Neill, John Bernazani, Dorothy DiFiore, Anne Theriault, Charlene Roberts, Jeannette Sevigny, Mary Jane Quirk, Albert Rochon, Paul Bolduc.

Third Row: Rene Beausoleil, Robert Boisvert, Walter Kelly, Robert Theriault, William Covell, Paul Levesque, Robert Poirier, James Coughlin.



President Jacqueline Demers
Secretary Judith Lefebvre
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CLASS PROPHECY



After scrubbing floors for a period of twenty years, Annette and I finally put away our mops and pails, for the unbelievable had happened--we had won the "French Sweepstakes!" With the money thus acquired, we decided to take a world tour. We hurriedly packed our only two housedresses along with our sneakers in our overnight bag and we were off!!!

As we boarded the S.S. Genevieve, the most modern and sleekest ship in design created by the world renowned John Rexford, we were immediately guided to our staterooms by someone who seemed very familiar and who turned out to be Doris Theriault, head stewardess of the ship. That night a banquet was held in our honor and we received a hearty welcome from the tall and powerfully built captain, Mary C. Fahey. After an enjoyable week on the high seas, we docked in London. The customs inspector looked wonderingly at our skimpy belongings, but we gazed even more wonderingly at him, for he was none other than Robert Goulet.

While touring London we met a poor, old, haggard wretch begging for shillings enough to buy some tea. When we realized that it was our former classmate, Phyllis Doucet, we gave her sufficient money to keep her supplied for a year. During one of our visits to their many charity institutions, we found among the patients Marie Benoit, who had worked herself to death in her worthy profession as a social worker;

The gloom of London made us seek gayer surroundings. We left that night for Paris, France. While there we

attended a fashion show and Natalie fell in love with a white mink cape. She was too wrapped up in its beauty to notice the model, the famous Georgette Bergeron. In order to show off our new wardrobe of Paris creation, we decided to go to the Moulin Vert. The spotlight fell on their foremost entertainer Jeannette Robichaud and her trained chinchillas performing the most stupendous feats of acrobatics.

A plane trip to Dark Africa was next on the agenda. We were eager to see the customs and dances of the many tribes. The most amazing spectacle met our eyes! The Water Club Club Tribe and their Chief, Drinking Glass, Charles Hart, were performing a dance in tribute to the White Witch Doctor, Helen Marie Arnott, and her accomplice in crime, Rita Gervais.

Hacking our way through the jungle, we came upon a small encampment. There we came across Douglas and Louis Sampson, who had been prospecting for gold for the past twenty years and as yet had not met with success.

Now on to Singapore, that mysterious city of intrigue! As we passed one of the royal gardens, we noticed Virginia Drolet ballet dancing for sight-seers like ourselves, but since we had no time to stop, we just waved hello and went merrily on our way.

Since we had so little time left, we decided to visit Ireland. We had heard in the states that two of our classmates were in a cloistered order there. We received permission from their Mother Superior, Mary T. Fahey, to visit Sisters Elaine Canniff and Joan Coughlin. They were in the process of painting the convent, but the sight of their spattered habits made us wonder what was being painted--the habit or the convent!!!

Our last day was spent in Italy. We had the intention of sampling some of their homemade wine, so we went to a vineyard and there we saw Lorraine

Sevigny squishing grapes with her toes.
We lost our thirst for wine immediately!!!

One of the colorful street venders beckoned to us, as we walked down the cobblestone streets, and as we approached him, we saw that it was Owen Johnson. He was selling pickled spaghetti and pizza and since he was a former student of N.D.P. he gave us some for nothing.

But as all good things come to an end, so the time had come for us to leave all these fascinating foreign countries. Adventure was still in store for us, however, for on the flight home a stow-

away was discovered on the plane and he had to parachute out. We almost fainted when we found it to be Philip Dodge. We might have known--he was still up to his old tricks even after all these years.

Our hearts sank down to our boots as we stepped on our native soil for we knew that we would soon have to go back to work and face our despotic boss, Jules Albert. But we knew we'd have the courage to go on because all these memories would lighten our hearts whenever we would ponder over them.

Natalie Brooks
Annette St. Pierre

SECRET AMBITIONS OF THE SENIORS

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Helen Marie Arnott | to be a peroxide blonde |
| Marie Benoit | to be chief garbage collector for Cambridge |
| Georgette Bergeron | to work in the Siberian salt mines |
| Natalie Brooks | to be an adventuress |
| Elaine Canniff. | to weigh 105 pounds |

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Joan Coughlin. | to be a secretary to Johnnie Ray |
| Phyllis Doucet | to be the owner of a pickle factory |
| Virginia Drolet | to be Sergeant Friday's assistant |
| Mary C. Fahey | to be a jet pilot |
| Mary T. Fahey | to marry Rock Hudson |

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Rita Gervais | to be a sewer cleaner |
| Jeannette Robichaud | to be Liberace's assistant |
| Lorraine Sevigny | to be 5'10" tall |
| Annette St. Pierre. | to be a taxi cab driver |
| Doris Theriault | to be a jazz pianist |

| | |
|------------------------|---|
| Jules Albert | to be a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox |
| Philip Dodge | to fly to Mars |
| Robert Goulet. | to stage a robbery of the U.S. Treasury |
| Charles Hart | to lift the Iron Curtain |

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Owen Johnson. | to swim the Pacific Ocean |
| John Rexford | to be the owner of six Kentucky Derby winners |
| Douglas Sampson | to be a squirrel |
| Louis Sampson | to be able to feed a lion |

*Je veux t'aimer dans ma jeunesse,
Je veux t'aimer et te bénir ;
Et quand finira ma vieillesse,
Entre tes bras je veux mourir.*

Elementary



ELEMENTARY

CLASS OFFICERS

President
Blanche Cartier

Vice President
Philip Robillard

Secretary
Frederick Caristo

Treasurer
Marie Sarasin

FUTURE SCIENTISTS

Left to right: Philip Robillard, Dolores Dumont, Diane Leger, Norma Belliveau, Jean Bobkin, Robert Roy.

At blackboard: Janet Desharnais, Francis Melanson, Phyllis Rossignol.



These bright little tots, so beautifully trained by our pre-primary teacher, Sister Charles Therese, will make fine first graders.



DEPARTMENT



Eighth grade jam session.

These eighth graders, who next year will be part of our student body, seem to be deeply absorbed in one of Sister Celine Dolores' instructions in geography.



What can I do for you, little man?





M I N I A T U R E

| NAME | CHARACTERISTIC | HAS NEVER BEEN |
|---------------------|----------------|---------------------------|
| Helen M. Arnott | Sincere | Noisy |
| Marie Benoit | Cooperative | Unreasonable |
| Georgette Bergeron | Considerate | Impatient |
| Natalie Brooks | Talkative | Serious |
| Elaine Canniff | Cheerful | Seen without a smile |
| Joan Coughlin | Personality | On time for a date |
| Virginia Drolet | Poise | Without an excuse |
| Phyllis Doucet | Patient | Unprepared for class |
| Mary C. Fahey | Friendliness | Without mail |
| Mary T. Fahey | Sociable | Seen with short hair |
| Rita Gervais | Sophisticated | Untidy |
| Jeannette Robichaud | Studious | Seen without books |
| Lorraine Sevigny | Amiable | Unpleasant |
| Annette St. Pierre | Ambitious | Seen without her sneakers |
| Doris Theriault | Attractive | Seen walking home |
| Jules Albert | Neatness | Angry |
| Philip Dodge | Witty | Without a friend |
| Robert Goulet | Ambitious | Unfriendly |
| Charles Hart | Reliable | Late for Class |
| Owen Johnson | Polite | Able to give a speech |
| John Rexford | Helpful | Seen with a wifflie |
| Douglas Sampson | Attentive | Without gas in his car |
| Louis Sampson | Quiet | Noisy in class |

BIOGRAPHIES

LIKES

Marlon Brando

Music

Roller Skating

Hot Rods

Pirates

Jimmy's Ford

Sports

Dancing

Driving

Tall boys

New cars

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Wiffles

Monday mornings

Harvard boys

Girls

Pea Soup

Lasagne

Conceited people

Popular music

Smoking

Chemistry

School

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Nurse

Nurse

Secretary

Model

Housewife

Stenographer

Nurse

Religious

Larry's wife

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